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TIME TABLE

OCTOBER 6, 1904.

OUTWARD.

For Waianae, Waiakula, Kihuku and
Way Stations—9:15 a. m., 9:20 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way
Stations—10:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m.,
11:30 a. m., 9:15 p. m., 9:20 p. m.,
9:25 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 11:15 p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kihuku, Waiakula and Waianae—8:30 a. m., 9:21 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—7:40 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:20 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 4:21 p. m., 9:21 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
Daily.
Sunday Excepted.

The Haleiwa Limited, a two hour train, leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:00 a. m. returning arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waiakula.

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There are many substitutes and imitations. Beware of them and of so-called "Genuine Cherry Pectoral." Be sure you get AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.
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All of the above named constitute the Board of Directors.

WEEKLY EXAMINER MAN HERE.

H. W. Holding who has represented the Weekly Examiner in these islands for a number of years has been promoted to another position in the circulation department of the paper. He has been succeeded in the Territory of Hawaii by Oscar Browne who arrived by the S. S. Korea to solicit subscriptions for the Weekly Examiner. Browne is registered at the Hawaiian Hotel.

CUSTOMS INSPECTOR REWARDED.
Customs Inspector R. J. Taylor is a very pleased man. He received a check for \$225 Saturday from the Customs service for his share of the fine collected from Mrs. Jacobson on the seizure of stuff she had brought from the Orient. She was fined \$2,000 and the Inspector's share was a quarter of the amount. Taylor seized the stuff from Mrs. Jacobson.

SHANGHAI RIOTS WERE SERIOUS

MOBS OF COOLIES, ENRAGED AT THE RESCUE OF A BAND OF GIRLS DESTINED FOR LIVES OF SHAME, LOOT AND BURN FOREIGN PROPERTY—SINISTER RUMOR THAT 1500 SOLDIERS WERE AMONG RIOTERS.

According to the Chinese papers now at hand, the rioting in Shanghai, of which the cable told briefly, was of the most alarming nature. While the coolies in the foreign settlement had been growing restless for some time the cause of the outbreak was primarily the arrest by the police of the foreign settlement of a band of young Chinese, with their owners, the girls being escorted through the settlement and being destined for lives of shame. Some appeal was made and a prompt arrest by a British officer was effected.

The case came up in the Mixed Court where the Chinese judge wished to discharge the slave owners and return his human chattels to him. The British assessor would not concur, nor would the American assessor siding with him. Excited crowd of coolies gathered and discussed their "rights" and finally lit on the plan of destroying all foreign food so as to revenge on the foreigners.

It may be explained that by treaty, no slaves can be taken through the foreign settlement.

Secret work was done among the Chinese and on the morning of December 18 the smoulder broke into a blaze.

The following excerpts from the North China Daily News will give some idea of the outbreak:

"The excitement which has been simmering among the unruly native elements in the International Settlement since the outbreak in the Mixed Court on the 8th inst. came to a head yesterday. As we briefly intimated in our morning issue inflammatory placards had been posted the day before throughout the native city and in the Settlement itself, urging a general strike for the purpose of asserting so-called Chinese rights. The agitation may have been brought to the bursting point by the knowledge that the British authorities have no intention of going back from the attitude they have maintained in regard to the Mixed Court, and the simultaneous outbreaks, in various parts of the settlement point to an organized plan behind yesterday's riot, though the work itself was left almost entirely to loafers, paid or otherwise. The idea seemed to be, by cutting off the food supplies, to intimidate Chinese in foreign employ, and bring about a suspension of business.

"As far as can be ascertained the earliest outbreak occurred at Hongkew market, where the country gardeners arriving in the morning with vegetables, fruit, and meat for the day's sales were set upon by a number of rowdies, who had taken it on themselves to forbid any business. Stalls were overturned, the goods destroyed, and a free fight ensued. Some foreigners joined in with sticks and the market was cleared.

"About the same time a large crowd of natives began to assemble at the head of the Maloo and to call on the rice shopkeepers to put up their shutters. Foreigners coming into the Settlement for the day's business were molested.

"Dr. Scholz, Acting German Consul-General, and two of his Vice-Consuls (Dr. Mezger and Mr. Schirmer) were set upon in the lower end of Nanking Road, and had to take refuge in Mr. Max Nessler's bookstore. Mr. Julian Arnold, the American Vice-Consul and Mixed Court Assessor was also a victim, coming in for some rough handling near the Race Course, and sustaining damage to his clothing. Mr. R. A. J. Anderson driving in his brougham in Broadway had the glass windows smashed in on him.

"At the first intimation of trouble bluejackets were put ashore from H. M. S. S. Astraea, Bonaventure and Clio, which had been lying off the Bund for a week. The landing was watched with open-mouthed curiosity by the native idlers who had already begun to collect on the foreshore but no active measures against the sailors were taken. Small detachments were marched up the Maloo where the riot had now become too much for the police, and where Louza police station and the Hotel Metropole annex were ablaze. Some Italians with a howitzer from the Marco Polo followed, and these with the aid of volunteers restored order. Some of the bluejackets were put on patrol duty in the principal streets but most of the men were posted in the British consulate compound, where the gatling guns were kept ready for emergencies. A party of marines was told off to guard the custom house in conjunction with the volunteers. A little later a squad from S. M. S. Vaterland was put ashore and the men with fixed bayonets were posted to defend the principal German buildings.

"The police have been the central object of attack all through the agitation and very early in the day determined attacks were made on the Hongkew and Louza stations. At Hongkew the attack was easily beaten off, in great part by the judicious employment of a hose, and without casualty. The Louza affair was more serious; the fine building was set on fire by the raging mob, and in spite of the efforts of police, reinforced by members of the fire brigade, became a complete wreck. The mob began by breaking down the surrounding wall, and using the bricks as weapons of attack. A large body forced themselves into a small room at the side of the charge-room, and obtaining possession set the place on fire. Incendiaries also got to work in two other parts of the ground floor, which was burnt out. The upper premises occupied by the sergeants and their families were not so badly damaged. All the prisoners except four in the cells were released. In the struggle that ensued three foreigners were injured, so badly that they had to be removed to hospital. An inspector lost his thumb. The police in the anxiety to do nothing further to infuriate the mob were not supplied with ball ammunition at first, and the well-meaning, but unhappy precaution, was perhaps a reason that the riot was not quelled at once.

"Seemingly encouraged by this success the mob turned their attention to the annex of the Hotel Metropole which was also set on fire. Chairs and tables were tumbled into the street and what escaped the flames were deliberately smashed.

"Bluejackets and volunteers interposed and shots were fired with the result that about seven Chinese were killed or wounded. The crowd then dispersed and the bodies were later removed to the Central Police Station.

"Prior to this one Chinese had been shot dead in the Maloo. The incident occurred as a party of Volunteers were marching up the Maloo. One of them was struck by a stone and fired into the crowd, with fatal effect. The crowd disappeared. The body lay by the roadside for an hour or more, an object of grim curiosity to the passing natives.

"In the morning also an attack was made on a gunsmith's shop in Nanking Road, the object being apparently to gain possession of the arms and ammunition. The shop was stripped. One Chinese was killed in the struggle here.

"Considerable anxiety was felt by those residing in the Bubbling Well and Sinza districts for their wives and families, especially about noon when communication had practically ceased for a while. Arrangements were, however, made for the reception of those for whom special apprehension was felt at the Country Club, and a strong guard from "A" Company, which had assisted in breaking up the trouble in Nanking Road, was ordered on to the Club and remained on duty there for the remainder of the day and night, with reliefs. It was a remarkable sight in the afternoon, children, and anxious mothers, and some anxious fathers also. The guard had with them one of the maxim guns.

"The Italian detachment went on to the Italian consulate, where

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other refugees were received. At night the Italians undertook the patrol of Bubbling Well Road.

"In the afternoon the Taotai issued a proclamation calling on the shopkeepers to reopen their shops. Indeed he himself appeared accompanied by other officials in the Maloo and made a personal call on the shopkeepers to reopen 'for the present.' He enforced his arguments by the statement that foreigners had already killed several Chinese and it was useless to persist in the rioting.

"In this connection a very ugly report reached us, on what appears to be good authority, the authority at all events of one who speaks Chinese fluently and was in touch with what was being said upon the streets. According to this report as many as 1500 Chinese soldiers in the pay of certain officials, but out of uniform had been sent among the people during the morning and were the real ringleaders in urging the closing of shops. It was only when it was seen that the foreign element was too strong that an attempt was made to withdraw from this hostile attitude. One official had been seen during the morning inciting the people.

"It was not ascertained last night what were the exact number of casualties, but there were no fatalities among foreigners. Mr. Stewart, who had been seriously injured in Nanking Road, was making some progress. There were thirteen Chinese more or less wounded in the St. Luke's Hospital. Others, some dead, others only injured, had been taken away by their friends. Altogether possibly from twenty-five to thirty were either killed or wounded."

A SMOKE FILTER.

Users of tobacco should, according to a German investigator, filter the smoke from their pipes through cotton soaked in ferric salts. By this process the fumes of the essential oil, of the hydrogen sulphide, the cyanhydric acid and about half the nicotine and its products of decomposition are got rid of, while the smoke is not deprived of its aroma.

NO LONGER NEEDED.

Her—I hear the count has broken off his engagement with that homely heiress. I wonder why?

He—He recently inherited a million from a distant relative.—Chicago News.

